

## Around The Campus



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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SPORTS.....Gerald Smith

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Montreal, Friday, October 7, 1938  
Vol. XXVIII—No. 7

## Get into Things

BY now most of the newcomers will have found their bearings. The difference between the Dean's office and Bill Gentleman's sanctum will have become apparent. Now is the time to really get going.

Most of you will have heard the words dropped at the Freshman Smoker and on other occasions. This is not meant to be a repetition of the somewhat exhaustive speeches made upon these occasions. This is just a word to urge you to follow out some of the good advice imparted by others. College is a place in which to develop. Nothing is more pitiful than a man, or woman, who lacks balance. This is the time—while you are at college—to acquire that balance which is so essential to a happy life. While we do not want to underestimate the value of academic work we do wish to say that it is not *everything* at college. You come here to be educated in many phases of life. See that you do not neglect some important aspect of living in your rush for knowledge.

Sir Arthur Currie always had one piece of advice to give to freshmen. He said—get into a sport—learn to play it. He said get into some activity and you will get to the top in it. He said study—but not all the time. This is sound advice and we reiterate it for what it is worth.

The chances are that if you, get into some sport—and stick to it, by the time you become a senior you will be able to play on the Varsity team. Likewise if you participate in some other campus activity it is certain that by application and hard work you can attain a post of responsibility before you graduate. It is also certain that if you confine yourself to a reasonable amount of extra-curricular activity—and get down to work when you are supposed to get down to work—you will be able to get through and get through well.

## Definitions....

A university is a factory which turns out products for which there is no market. Its chief use is to demonstrate the benevolence of the Governors. Governors are individuals who want to get rid of money they have made in useful pursuits.

UNDERGRADUATES are persons who want degrees in order to get jobs. Students are persons who get jobs in order to get degrees. Graduates are persons who conceal the fact that they have degrees in order to get jobs.

EXAMINATIONS are games of bluff in which the professors hold all the cards. A tough examination is one in which the professor asks you what you know. A fatal examination is one in which he asks you what you think.

## COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS

WORD IS RECEIVED from Ubysses that the student campaign against the Provincial Government's efforts to raise the fees and to impose attendance limitations on the Province's only institution of higher learning is proceeding with full force. The committee appointed to continue activities during the summer reports that the attendance limitations have been removed, while latest reports indicate that the fight against increased fees will be carried on by the Board of Governors of the University.

UPPER LIP FOLIAGE in the Melvyn Douglas mode provides the latest vogue for Harvard men according to the Boston Post of last week. Boston girls are creating a great fuss about this latest effort of college men to appear quite the quite....

CRASHERS OF FOOTBALL games at Boston U. will receive a great disappointment this year when they go to borrow somebody else's tickets and find them enclosed in a celluloid cover with the owner's picture and specimen signature on it....

REPORTING BY RADIO at West Virginia U. is considered to be quite modern by the Daily Athenaeum which recently purchased a radio by which they receive the latest news in order to ensure the students complete news coverage. The McGill Daily has had access to the radio for news coverage for years. The Union reading room has one as has the Editor's room upstairs....

BROADCASTING BY RADIO however is a tale of a different colour. Most colleges to the south have regular broadcasts over the local stations by the school of journalism or of radio technique....

EIGHT BUCKS PER male, four per female is the average that students on the Virginia campus have for a period of 22 days according to a survey made by the Daily Athenaeum recently....

CO-EDS FORM HALF the cheer squad at Kentucky U. since four were picked to fill the two vacancies last Friday at the tryouts....

SYRACUSE CAMPUS WILL see it's first tabloid shortly when the first edition of the new publication for pre-journalism freshmen only makes its appearance....

HOOVER THE G-man has requested that a course of instruction in fingerprinting at Oklahoma U. be removed from the curriculum. No reason is given....

READING EXCHANGES FROM other colleges in Canada and the States makes us certain that there is not another College Paper to compare with "The Daily."

## The Tavern Chair

In the tavern chair all the problems of the universe can be solved with ease and brilliance. At one time or another, enthroned in our favourite corner, we have suggested what to do to create true international understanding and permanent world peace, what to do with the unemployed, what to do with student apathy, what to do with the co-eds—although perhaps that last isn't a problem at all.

It is wonderful how everything settles itself inside us as we slump in the tavern chair. Once, we even arranged Nev. Chamberlain's recent problem for him in the Rube Goldberg manner, but he didn't pay any attention to us and now the Social Problems Club is annoyed at him.

But, we promised to stick to campus affairs in this column, and since most affairs on the campus are getting along very nicely, thank you, it won't be very difficult for us to keep our mind on them.

### McGill Haircut.

We were looking round the tavern in search of something or other and we saw certain people whom we suspected were fellow students, but for some reason our eyes seemed to be bothering us at the time, and we couldn't be certain. It suddenly flashed upon us that McGill students ought to wear some prominent form of identification to promote tavern acquaintanceship.

Instantly an idea popped. There must be a McGill haircut. Something extra special in the way of super haircuts, to eliminate the slightest possibility of mistaken identity. Something smart, distinguished, and ultra-distinctive, of course, but primarily for identification purposes. Aesthetics would be a minor consideration.

First we thought of a crew cut, but we decided that that had been used before. We debated the possibility of having a crew cut on one side of the head and a pompadour on the other. The wearer would thus have a double personality: one profile suitable for sports, and the other for evening wear or a quiet afternoon tea with the Literature Society. Smart, but not peculiarly McGilish. We thought of a crew cut on both sides with a warlock in the middle, but that smacked of barbarism and Kingston and bitter memories. We expunged the mere suggestion from our minds.

At length, after deep cogitation and cerebration that resounded throughout the tavern and disturbed those slumbering beneath the tables, we gave birth to a brilliant idea—for us. We were somewhat exhausted, but both

we and our idea are now doing as well as can be expected.

### Most Unkindest Cut.

The McGill Haircut, we decided, shall consist of two parts, down both sides of the head, with two connecting cross cuts shaved down the middle of the head to form a capital "M."

A mere barber will not do. A master hairdresser must be procured—an artist who can really express himself in producing this superb coiffure. He will probably have to be cajoled and coaxed before he will be persuaded that this type of cut is not mayhem and murder, but Pure Art.

Having gone to all this trouble, we must take full advantage of our identification mark. We shall have to insist upon the return of the elaborate ceremonial bow which used to enliven intercourse between the sexes in the good old days when men were men and women knew all about it. Only the deepest kowtow can expose the McGill cut in all its glory. The men will even bow down to one another, so eager will they be to show off little personal variations upon the general grand design. It will mean a return to masculine pride in appearances, and will considerably boost the male ego.

Besides promoting a return to the old-time courtesy and to brighter personalities and plumage for McGill men, the new haircut will revive freshman suppression. Every newcomer will have to be seized and forcibly shorn in the prescribed manner to the strains of "Barbasol." Once more freshmen will be kept in their place, and made to submit to authority for the good of their souls.

### Double Duty.

Then there is another consideration. Tomorrow afternoon McGill will meet Western upon the field of battle. It is conceivable—heretical though this opinion may now appear—that Western may win. In that case, all the cheering section will have to do is to bow over backwards instead of forwards, and the "M" will appear as "W" in a pretty compliment to our conquerors.

The only trouble with this idea is that the constant removal of hats in the winter to expose the insignia will undoubtedly produce colds in the head—such as we have now. However, the way we feel now we've just mean enough to wish the same sort of misery on everyone else.

As a matter of fact, it has been unkindly suggested that we should call this column the Nut Hatchery, since it seems to be an open forum for the discussion of crazy ideas. Next week, we expect to pop an idea suitable for a skit in the Red and White Revue. However, if anyone else has any brainstorms in the interval, we shall be only too pleased to accept suggestions and even entire columns (written on one side of the paper only and single-spaced). Remember, the crazier the idea, the more favourably it will be received.

## Varsity Comment

### GOING SOFT.

Canadian "Mounties" are going soft these days. One of their number received the bachelor of civil law degree from McGill University last week, in addition to a scholarship and a legal research prize.

—Kentucky Kernel.

### ME.

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't. Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't. They made it clear I must not look at pretty girls or even think about intoxicating drink—I don't. To dance or flirt is very wrong—I don't. Wild youths like women, wine and song—I don't.

I kiss no girls not even one I do not know how it is done You wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

—Daily.

London, Eng.—The sight of two well-dressed men strolling down the High street of a London borough on a boiling hot day, with raised umbrellas, raised man an eyebrow too. But the people who turned to stare—and who would not?—got quite a good laugh. On one of the umbrellas was painted in white, "You Are in a Union?", and the other demurely stated, "It Pays to Organize." Not so bad!

—Auburn Plainsman.

The girls at Berea College, in Kentucky, are either poor or they don't hold hands or kiss in the dorm "parlor." They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined \$10, and if caught osculating, they are fined \$25.

—Auburn Plainsman.

A University of Oklahoma professor has figured out that only 10 per cent. of his students "crib" at exams.

—Vermont Cynic.

It is estimated that every grouse shot on the Scottish moors cost the renter of the moor at least \$5.

—Oklahoma Daily.

## FROM OUR FILING SQUAD

### OCTOBER 7TH.

#### Twenty-five Years Ago.

In an editorial advising Freshmen (sic) of the advantages to be derived from working on the college paper, the "Princetonian", a contemporary of the "Daily", sets forth many reasons for the desirability of positions on the editorial staff.

### Ten Years Ago.

A fumble, the first of many which accounted for practically every point scored by both squads, gave the blue their first points.

## CO-EDITS

The freshettes of last year, now learned sophomores, are taking their revenge on the sophisticated freshettes who arrived last week. Hazing is rampant in R.V.C!

The newcomers to the college are compelled to wear their hair piled up on top of their heads and tied with ribbons (one maiden accused to ell-long locks was heard to wail that her ears were cold and that she would certainly catch pneumonia). Placards, bearing their names and home towns, adorn their fair forms front and back.

Elaborate rules have been devised to teach them the value of discipline. Elevators are reserved for upperclassmen, and to make their mounting of the stairs a little more difficult, the freshettes have to wear one flat-heeled and one high-heeled shoe. This stresses the moral, say the sophomores, that great heights are only achieved with toil.

To show that all are equal (being born each with a silver spoon in her mouth), the only cutlery permitted to the freshettes is a spoon, even for buttering bread. This privation is supposed to teach the new girls self-sacrifice and self-reliance. Upperclassmen must be addressed as "Miss." Fagging is compulsory. The freshettes must answer the telephone, supply matches, and sing on request at all times.

### Frosh Code.

A frosh co-ed got so tired reciting the freshman code for the entertainment of the upperclassmen that she penned her own version of it and gave it to the Walrus.

I'm a freshman young and keen, I think you guys are awfully mean! It's true that I must be polite, But you don't always do what's right!

I'm a freshman young and keen, 'Course I'll rise to greet the Dean. To him I'll always be correct, But you sophomores can go to heck! I'm a freshman young and keen, You males are not my every dream. Don't call me "my little flower." Unless you look like Tyrone Power!

I am green, but this I know—Green things have a chance to grow.

Lock men who now make fun of me, Will ask me to a prom, you'll see! —Cynic.

### BOOK LARNIN.

Garge: How is Henney getting along in school, Eph?  
Eph: Not so well, Garge. They're larnin' him to spell taters with a "p."

—Silver and Gold.

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## AT THE THEATRES

### His Majesty's.

DAMAGED GOODS, adapted for the screen by Upton Sinclair from the French stage play of the same name by Eugene Brieux, will be shown continuously from noon until 11 p.m. daily for one week only commencing Sunday.

The picture portrays the plight of a young married couple, just about to become parents, who discover that they have both been infected with venereal disease, and shows a way out for those who may find themselves in a similar situation.

Official endorsement and approval has been given for its showing by the American Social Hygiene Association, the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, the Mayor of Montreal and the Director of the local Board of Health. Of course, no children under the age of 16 will be admitted.

The cast, directed by Phil Stone, includes Phyllis Barry and Pedro de Cordoba as the young married couple, Douglas Walton, Arletta Duncan, Ferdinand Munier, Esther Dale, Clarence Wilson, Greta Meyer, Frank Melton, and Gretchen Thomas.

(Note: This picture is not to be confused with any other of the same name.)

Frosh: What did you do this summer?  
Soph: I worked in Des Moines.  
Frosh: Coal or iron?

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**Prof. T. Pott Announces T-SHOT CONTEST**

**Here Are the Simple Rules**

For five weeks, from October 17th to November 14th, McGill Daily will print a prize-winning T-Shot in every Monday issue. The winner each week gets a cash prize of \$2.50. Then Christmas and the exams intervene. On five Mondays of the New Year (Jan. 16 to Feb. 13 inclusive) the McGill Daily will run 5 more cash prize-winning T-Shots.

**THEN COME THE GRAND PRIZES:**

When ten prize-winning T-Shots have been run, the three best will receive the Grand Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5. The Grand Prize Award will appear in the McGill Daily Feb. 27th.

So snoop around—let your camera go candid in a big way—snap the Dean in an unguarded moment running a spoon in his eye at a Faculty Tea—snap the battering backfield huddle having tea in the last-period huddle—snap the Cutest Thing on the Campus, having tea at a stirring moment. Send in as many T-Shots as you like.

Send your T-Shots in to the McGill Daily by 5 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning October 12. They must be in by then to be judged for the following Monday issue of the McGill Daily.

**CLICK! Your Way to \$5**

A few extra dollars a week always come in handy, especially in these hard times—and there's no easier way of earning them honestly than to let your trusty camera click for you with the best T-Shot of the Week!

**T-Shots Are Snapshots**

T-Shots, of course, are photographs of people drinking tea—any people—anywhere—any time—as long as the tea is there.

**SEND PRINTS TO "T-SHOTS", MCGILL DAILY OFFICES, 690 Sherbrooke St. West.**

**Tea revives you**





## Bird's Eye View

By MARTLET

(From Our New York Correspondent)

Julie Haydon is at His Majesty's this week, and if we were you and had our choice between a three o'clock class in Mass Movements 2 or a rushing party at the P.I.'s, and Miss Haydon, we know what we would do. We would be right over there at the box-office at the crack of dawn, with an empty orange crate to sit on and a couple of sardine sandwiches, waiting for the house to open.

Not to equivocate further, Julie Haydon is in our opinion one of America's great actresses. If McGill were the Sorbonne as it was, and Julie Haydon were Sarah Bernhardt, these would be glorious nights on Guy Street. Many the young student heart would leap as Miss Haydon alighted from her carriage and with a quick smile and a wave of her hand entered the stage door. How the "bravos" would reverberate through every musty crevice of the old playhouse as the final curtain fell. And after the show, what blows, what insults, what challenges to sabre-dred revenge would be the proud burden of the lionhearted student who fought his way through the milling mob to kiss Miss Haydon's hand. Alas. Those are dead days. After the modern evening-at-the-theatre, the audience either goes (a.) to a night club, or (b.) straight home. Nobody cares what the actress does, unless of course, it's Julie Haydon, and we do.

Miss Haydon first swam into our ken in a movie called "The Scoundrel," in which she played with Mr. Noel Coward, Mr. Alexander Woolcott, and some others whose names we didn't catch. "The Scoundrel" may have been a creditable opus in its first print, but by the time it got around to where we saw it, for ten cents before two o'clock, we couldn't tell whether the cracks in the film were made by the clever Mr. Coward or the witty Mr. Woolcott, or Father Time. But then suddenly, there was Julie Haydon and the movie meaning something. There was this girl, in the picture, sweet, young, stricken with sensitivity, crawling on her knees to this man, who didn't want her any longer. We could have cried. We did cry, although even at the time we understood it was only make believe.

There is in Julie Haydon's playing a quality of intelligent craftsmanship, of an uncommon understanding of the pattern and purpose of the whole, and a sure feel for the tragic and the intense, which sets her several notches above any woman on the American stage within a decade of this gifted young actress's age. Not having seen "Shadow and Substance," the play in which Miss Haydon appears in Montreal this week, we can only report about it that the local critics were in its case, for once, unanimous in their kudos. From their most dyspeptic member, Mr. George Jean Nathan, to the New York Drama Critics Circle collectively endorsed "Shadow and Substance," and Julie Haydon. And collective action in the Drama Critics Circle is about as rare as the rare play so completely undistinguished as to elicit from these commentators, the morning after its

## World News In Brief

### Chamberlain's Policy Approved

London, October 6.—The House of Commons signified its approval today of Premier Chamberlain's policy in the recent international crisis, with a vote of 366 to 144. Chamberlain announced that "conscription or compulsory national service will not be introduced by this Government in peacetime."

### Tisot Slovak Premier

Prague, October 6.—The first step in the plan of the Czechoslovak Government to build a more unified republic was the appointment of Dr. Joseph Tisot, as Prime Minister of Slovakia. This appointment grants the Slovaks autonomy within the framework of the Czechoslovak Government, and this group promised co-operation with the Czechs in an effort to maintain the republic.

### Charge Gestapo Activity in U.S.A.

Washington, October 6.—The Congressional Committee investigating "un-American" activities today heard Arnold Gingrich, editor of Ken, Coronet and Esquire magazines, charge that the German secret police (the Gestapo) within the year set up a special bureau for espionage and Nazi propaganda in the United States.

## KERR KLAN SET FOR WIN OVER WESTERN TEAM

Vast Throng to Witness Opening Classic

### McGILL HOPES HIGH

Strong Red Team Tackles Long-Haired Mustangs at Molson Stadium

All roads lead to Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon when the Intercollegiate football race receives its local sendoff as the McGill Redmen clash with the University of Western Mustangs. Led by the college band, McGill fans will be out en masse singing this season's two theme songs, "It's been so long," and "Nothing's the matter with old McGill." For tomorrow witnesses the start of another fight for the championship which has eluded McGill all these last ten years. This year's edition of the Redmen is one of the strongest and best balanced teams to face the opening gun for McGill in many a moon.

Hopes and enthusiasm run high as Coach Doug Kerr will field a team qualified to corral and subdue the Mustangs and send McGill to the front of the Colleague loop. Last year's champions, the Queen's, will play host to Toronto Varsity. Rumour has it that Queen's will be the weak sister this year. The truth of this and of all pre-season predictions will be tested on Saturday.

**Half Time Entertainment.** A novelty will be introduced at the half time intermission when two boxing matches will be staged. Bob Brown, a Physical Education student, will match blows with Jack Ross of the Engineering faculty, a former Intercollegiate champion. In the other bout Pete Stanley, college champ at 155 lbs., will give an exhibition with Coach Bert Light of the boxing team at McGill.

After a tough workout last night all is in readiness for Saturday. The starting line up will find solid Lou Ruschin, captain of the team holding down his usual position at inside. The other starting inside will be Howie Bartram. Howie has

## ARTSMEN WILL ELECT OFFICERS THURSDAY

Ballots will be used for the first time in the Arts and Science class elections when the undergraduates go to the polls on Thursday, October 13th, to determine who is to run the various class functions for the coming winter.

Neville Wykes, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, called for nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer for each of the four years in the faculty. The nominations must be in writing and signed by at least five members of the year to which the nominee belongs. Those nominated must be fully qualified undergraduates. The nomination sheets must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, by 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 12th.

## Celebrated British Actor Analyses Modern Drama

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Addressing Undergraduates Yesterday, Makes a Plea for Improvement of Theatre

"The only way the theatre can succeed is by dealing with something imaginary and appealing to our imaginations," said Sir Cedric Hardwicke in an address to the undergraduates in the Union yesterday afternoon.

The essence of Sir Cedric's speech was an analysis of the modern theatre, a comparison between it and the movies, and an enthusiastic plea for the support of the legitimate drama. He began by describing the swift and spectacular rise of the cinema, its long and extensive popularity, the present fear of its decline, and the threat that the theatre is making to take its place.

"In the time of Shakespeare," Sir Cedric continued, "great writing and great acting were what counted; there was no scenery and no costumes, and yet the actors could transport the audience to any place in the world. The theatre then passed through a period of authors who trusted nothing to the imagination, but felt that everything must be absolutely realistic. Now the theatre has been seized by intellectuals who criticize intelligently, but can neither act nor write; also far too much attention is paid to unimportant details, such as scenery. However, when great acting and great writing return to the theatre, it will eclipse movies and radio and all other competitors."

In Sir Cedric's opinion, a great deal of harm has been done by the sensationalism in movies and cheap magazines, and this should be eliminated from the theatre. "It is due largely to this that our modern life is so complicated. Our imagination is aroused by the dangers and thrills portrayed and we feel that

usually played at middle but Coach Doug Kerr has three of last year's regulars back for action at this post. In order to get benefit of Bartram's excellent blocking and offensive power "Pop" Kerr has shifted him to inside. Eddie Tabah will be the alternate inside. The middle of the line boasts extra strength this year. Sleepy Telford, absent from last week's exhibition game, returns to take his place along with JoJo Anton and Bucko Kenny in bucking through the Mustang defence.

Jimmy Hall and Kenny Wilson will team up as the regular outside. It is still indefinite who will team with Chip



Ronnie Perowne

Drury as relief for the two smart tackling ends. Joe Jacobson, slated for the post, might be held out of action due to an injured foot. Ronny Perowne, the Red pepperbox, will call signals. Herb Westman will handle the kicking assignment. A lot will depend upon his educated toe. Russ Merfield and Bob Keeler will again team up on the backfield. Their passing tends to be sensational and if they can outwit Western tacklers it should provide some spectacular broken field running. Alec Hamilton carries a triple threat at flying wing as he can pass, kick and plunge with the best of them

## Newman Club Meet Is Set for Sunday

With a view toward acquainting college newcomers with the older members, the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students at McGill, will hold its first meeting of the year this Sunday, at 9:45 in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street west.

Following Mass and a Communion breakfast the members will be addressed briefly by Father McShane, rector of St. Patrick's. Being the first time that many of the students attend, the executive plans to make the meeting informal. All Catholic students are members of the club and are invited to attend.

Meetings of the club are held every second Sunday and are featured by well known speak-

we also must have some excitement in our lives. A great many of the troubles in Europe today may be traced to this cause. The leaders are not motivated so much by the reasons they pretend as by the desire to be dramatic and sensational. It is in reaction to this tendency that the theatre is relying more on subtlety and wit and becoming more of a challenge to the mind."

"In my opinion the theatre has a great future. It is the best form of entertainment, and it will always be popular, for it is the only form of art in which the audience plays a decisive part. A book, a painting, even a movie, are created and exist whether anyone looks at them or not. But a play depends on its audience and cannot exist without it."

Sir Cedric concluded his speech by urging the people of Montreal to support the drama. He said he was much surprised in such a great city as this to not find any legitimate theatre. "I am sure that there is great underlying enthusiasm for one, and that in time, when it is awakened, the people of Montreal will build up such a theatre as they deserve and desire."

After the speech, Sir Cedric offered to answer any questions asked. There were a number about amateur theatricals, and he expressed the opinion that there was a great opportunity for them, if they would encourage amateur writing as well as acting. He also said that the present day enthusiasm for summer theatres might be a great help for the cause of dramatics, so long as the players took care to please their audience rather than to get pleasure out of it themselves.

## BOLO CONTEST UNION FEATURE

Follows Tea Dance After Saturday's Rugby Game

Ping Pong, Billiards, Included in Open House Programme

Follow the crowd down to the Union after the game tomorrow afternoon and celebrate McGill's victory (we hope) over Western to the tune of the latest swing hits as Maestro Archie Etienne and his boys go to town.

The music starts in the ballroom at 5 p.m., and is good for two and a half hours. In addition, Doug Fullerton, vice-president of the House Committee, has a grand surprise for the evening's entertainment. Instead of letting the swingsters drift off to a cabaret or show after they have had their fill of refreshments he is offering them a novel variety program that will keep them amused until 11 p.m.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Chance Meeting Brought Julie Haydon First Break in Theatre

By J. S. AND E. F.

Tradition in interviews was swept aside when Julie Haydon dismissed all questions with, "An actress should say nothing. Her performance should speak for her."

But reporters are insistent, and so Miss Haydon, who is appearing in "Shadow and Substance," agreeably consented to give one opinion. "Yes, I am interested in the Irish revival," she admitted, "In fact I feel it's the only imaginative theatre alive today. But it seems to me I read that somewhere."

Miss Haydon was none too eager to discuss her movie experience, which was just a means to an end—the stage. Her present role of Bridget, the Irish servant-girl who sees visions, is the first with real beauty, and sufficient scope to satisfy her powers. George Jean Nathan, the most exacting dramatic critic today, selected her as the only actress liv-

## NOMINATION OF STUDENT HEAD TO TAKE PLACE

Petitions Due Week of October 14

### ELECTION NOVEMBER 2

Candidates Require Support of Twenty-Five Students

Nominations for the office of president of the Students' Society to fill the position left vacant by the resignation of David R. Fraser will be called for the week of October 14. The election will take place on November 2.

This is the first time that an election for this post has taken place so early in the year. Usually the position is filled in March at the same time that the president of the Debating Union Society is selected.

A student is nominated for this office if a nominating petition bearing at least 25 signatures is filed with the secretary of the Society.

### Fraser Resigns

At the election held last March, David R. Fraser was elected. Frequently in the honour lists, he was awarded in May the Guy Drummond Travelling Scholarship. He is now continuing his studies of Economics in Paris, France.

James Hogg, vice-president of the society and student representative of the Faculty of Medicine, is carrying on the duties of president until David Fraser's successor has been elected.

Occupying as he does the position of chairman of the Students' Executive Council, the president is a person of great importance on the campus. He represents the Students' Society on public occasions; he presides over and convokes all meetings of the society; he is a member of all special committees appointed by the Council, and he presides over all meetings of the Students' Executive Council.

The Students' Society, of which every student at McGill is a member, is in complete charge of all extra-curricular activities. This regulation is carried out by two executive bodies, the Students' Executive Council and the Students' Athletic Council. The functions of the Executive Council are to carry out the policy of the Students' Society, to act as an intermediary between the student body and the University, and to act as a court before which any student may be summoned in case of misdeemeanor.

The President is chosen in March by a vote of all the members of the Students' Society. The rest of the Council is made up of representatives of all the Faculties and the Royal Victoria College. The editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, the President of the McGill Union, and the President of the Women's Union of McGill University are members ex officio.

The term of President and the ex-officio members is from July 1 to the following June 30. The other members of the Council serve from January 1 to December 31.

ing with the quality to play the part.

"I'm very lucky," she explained. "When I arrived in New York for a tryout, the part was already cast. So I joined a stock company in Cape Cod. And then one day I accidentally met George Jean Nathan in a movie theatre. He was surprised to find that I was not in rehearsal in New York. But an Irish girl's already been chosen. Didn't you know that?" he said. There's been a change in the cast, and the part's open again." I took the first train back, and here I am."

The young actress has the true spirit of the theatre in her complete absorption in her work. She became interested in the stage with her first part in a high school play. When she left school, and had to support her family, she worked in the daytime and went to drama school at night.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SPECIALIZATION ATTACKED BY PRINCIPAL—UNIVERSITIES MUST BE FREE, HE STATES

URGES WIDE CULTURE

Douglas Speaks at Fall Convocation Ceremonies

### 68 DEGREES AWARDED

Students Graduate in Many Faculties and Schools

"There has been 'too much with us' a disposition to canalize what has been known as knowledge, to separate it into various compartments," Principal Douglas stated yesterday in his address at the Fall Convocation.

The principal went on to stress the superiority of a broad cultural background to the strictly specialized knowledge for which many students strive. He urged them to "think of the formal departments of knowledge as leaves of the same branch, and branches of the same tree, to consider education as the process by which man interprets all of the divisions of knowledge into a co-ordinated, integrated, unified, conception of living."

The ceremony, presided over by Sir Edward Beatty, chancellor of the University, was opened with a prayer by the Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, newly-appointed principal of the United Theological College.

### 68 Degrees Awarded

Then followed the presentation of 68 degrees, awarded to students of various faculties, including the School of Nursing, the Conservatorium of Music, and the Department of Agriculture.

Five students received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, among whom was John Irwin Cooper, the first graduate to receive his Ph.D. in history from McGill.

Addressing a large audience, in which both freshmen and other undergraduates were well-represented, Dr. Douglas said: "It has been the practice, in years gone by, here to celebrate on this day the anniversary of the birthday of the founder by eulogizing him and his character. It is sometimes not without justification to depart from precedent. I accept the full responsibility for doing so this morning, not because I would in any way detract from the memory of James McGill, but rather because I believe that occasionally he, himself, would rather be remembered by a somewhat different procedure. He, the founder of McGill, and the long line of benefactors, — philanthropic men, (Continued on Page Four)

## CONSUL ADDRESSES ITALIAN MEETING

Club Holds Opening Dinner at Savoy Restaurant

Inaugurating its fourth year of activity, the Italian Club of McGill University held its first meeting in the Savoy Restaurant yesterday. Colonel W. Bovey, Director of Extramural Activities, who was to address the club on "The History of McGill," was unable to attend.

Acting as host to the club, the Marquis Paolo de Simone, supplied dinner, with rare Italian wit between courses. Bringing the meeting to order, Carlo Bos, president of the club, welcomed the members, particularly the new ones. He expressed his gratitude at the large attendance in spite of the fact that lectures had not been cancelled for the afternoon.

### Address by Consul

A short welcoming address was given by the Consul in Italian. The president then introduced Dr. V. V. Restaldi, Honorary Italian Vice-Consul, and Mr. C. S. Narizzano, president of the Casa d'Italia, who were also honored guests and honorary members of the club.

## Daily Staff Meets Tonight in Union

A few brief addresses and an informal dance will comprise the program of the first general meeting of the Daily staff to be held in the Union tonight at 8 p.m. John Rhodes Sturdy, prominent Gazette newspaperman, will be the main speaker, it was announced last night.

Mr. Sturdy, marine editor of The Gazette and author of the feature "Under Our Roof," will describe newspaper work in general and will give some hints and advice to college reporters in particular.

Short addresses will also be made by the Editor-in-Chief and other editors of the Daily. The meeting will be followed by a dance in the reading room; refreshments will be served. Some ninety reporters and editors are expected to be in attendance.

## DENTISTS HEAR DEAN A. WALSH

Traces Rise of Dental Profession

Pleads for Active Participation in Life of Community

"The modern dentist rarely reads, never writes, and most certainly does not speak," said Acting Dean A. L. Walsh in his initial address before the Dental Undergraduate Society last night in the Union Grill Room. Speaking before a representative group of undergraduates from the Dental Faculty, the Dean took occasion to introduce the new students in the ranks of the Undergraduate Society, and to exhort them not to forget their place in the life of the community.

Emphasizing the fact that, contrary to previous practice, students for the Dental Faculty are now chosen on the strength of their academic rather than their manual abilities, Dean Walsh explained to the gathering the reasons for the paucity of registrations in the freshman year of the faculty. He went on to say that rather than the "green" High School kids that used to enter the faculty years ago, there is now an influx of mature men and women, the majority of whom already hold at least one degree. This type of student has a different outlook upon the profession, so that we now see more and more graduate dentists spending at least one year of post-graduate work in one or more of the branches of the biological sciences. The Dean closed his address with the hope that this year would prove as successful as have the past few years in the history of the faculty.

A swashbuckling Nazi accosted a Dutchman. "Hitler, will be in Holland next," warned the Nazi. "I wouldn't doubt it," came the Hollander's calm reply, "we already have the Kaiser."

## Around The Campus

John Rhodes Sturdy, author of "Under Our Roof" in The Gazette, speaks tonight to the Daily staff. Refreshments and dancing after... Bolos attention! Contest—after the victory (?) tea dance in the Union... Bring your own bat and ball... Lucky Meds... Stags at their tea dance after tomorrow's game will be taken care of by nurses from Royal Victoria Hospital and Montreal General... and they don't have to be ill either... The Newman Club will have its first meeting in Congress Hall Sunday morning at 9:45... Frosh show their worth today at 2:30 in Molson Stadium... Victims—Macdonald; sport—football... Macabean Circle holds its first general meeting Sunday at 3:30 in the Union... Med undergrads will be addressed by Dr. Finestone at the meeting of the Medical Society... Medical Building tonight at 8:30... Elections for all offices in Faculty of Arts and Science take place Thursday, October 13... Nominations until that time... Hurry! Hurry!... Book Exchange closes today at 1 p.m... Nominations for Students' Society president open October 14 and close October 18... Election November 2... No more till Tuesday.

## DECRIES PROPAGANDA

Addresses Founder's Day Dinner Last Night

### BEATTY ALSO SPEAKS

"McGill Not Knowledge Factory," He Declares

"An educational institution that is an institution of higher learning... must be free. It must not become an agency of propaganda," said Principal Lewis Douglas when he addressed the McGill Graduates Society at their second annual Founder's Day Dinner, held at the Windsor Hotel last evening. Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of McGill, was the other speaker of the evening. Over a thousand Graduates attended the dinner. The oldest McGill alumnus present was the Rev. Ernest Taylor, Society Secretary in the district of Bedford, who is in his 91st year.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Meds Hold Tea-dance Tomorrow After Game

Medical students will sponsor a tea-dance immediately following the McGill-Western football game tomorrow afternoon in the Medical Building. Lou Ruschin, captain of the Senior football team and a medical student, has extended an invitation to members of the Western team to attend.

The Committee stated that it will present Miss Sonny Raye, singing soloist, to McGill students. Miss Raye has come from New York where she sang over NBC networks and became known as the "Ipana Girl." The "Rhythm Doctors" under the direction of Daniel Barry, will also be on hand to fill the music end of the afternoon. The musicians of this band are better known to students generally as playing last year under the leadership of Howard Simpson.

Members of the Committee pointed out that this affair was an attempt on the part of the medical body to take greater part in campus social life. The Committee also points out that stags need have no fear since nurses of both the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals have accepted an invitation to be present.

Refreshments will be served before and during dancing which is likely to last until 7 p.m. The admission charge for men is 50 cents and that for women 25 cents.

### LECTURES CANCELLED

Lectures are cancelled on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 10. No lectures will be cancelled on the Inter-faculty Sports Day, Thursday, October 13.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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## IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Malcolm Davies  
SPORTS.....Gerald Smith

## REPORTERS:

J. Worley, R. Spencer, B. Finestone, H. Williams, E. Joseph, G. McDonald, H. Simkover, J. Spivack, A. Paull, G. Zahler, S. Issenman, L. Schechter, M. Hollinger.

Montreal, Friday, October 7, 1938  
Vol. XXVIII—No. 7

## Get into Things

BY now most of the newcomers will have found their bearings. The difference between the Dean's office and Bill Gentleman's sanctum will have become apparent. Now is the time to really get going.

Most of you will have heard the words dropped at the Freshman Smoker and on other occasions. This is not meant to be a repetition of the somewhat exhaustive speeches made upon these occasions. This is just a word to urge you to follow out some of the good advice imparted by others. College is a place in which to develop. Nothing is more pitiful than a man, or woman, who lacks balance. This is the time—while you are at college—to acquire that balance which is so essential to a happy life. While we do not want to underestimate the value of academic work we do wish to say that it is not everything at college. You come here to be educated in many phases of life. See that you do not neglect some important aspect of living in your rush for knowledge.

Sir Arthur Currie always had one piece of advice to give to freshmen. He said—get into a sport—learn to play it. He said get into some activity and you will get to the top in it. He said study—but not all the time. This is sound advice and we reiterate it for what it is worth.

The chances are that if you get into some sport—and stick to it, by the time you become a senior you will be able to play on the Varsity team. Likewise if you participate in some other campus activity it is certain that by application and hard work you can attain a post of responsibility before you graduate. It is also certain that if you confine yourself to a reasonable amount of extra-curricular activity—and get down to work when you are supposed to get down to work—you will be able to get through and get through well.

## Definitions....

A university is a factory which turns out products for which there is no market. Its chief use is to demonstrate the benevolence of the Governors. Governors are individuals who want to get rid of money they have made in useful pursuits.

UNDERGRADUATES are persons who want degrees in order to get jobs. Students are persons who get jobs in order to get degrees. Graduates are persons who conceal the fact that they have degrees in order to get jobs.

EXAMINATIONS are games of bluff in which the professors hold all the cards. A tough examination is one in which the professor asks you what you know. A fatal examination is one in which he asks you what you think.

## COLLEGIANA CLIPPINGS

WORD IS RECEIVED from Ubysses that the student campaign against the Provincial Government's efforts to raise the fees and to impose attendance limitations on the Province's only institution of higher learning is proceeding with full force. The committee appointed to continue activities during the summer reports that the attendance limitations have been removed, while latest reports indicate that the fight against increased fees will be carried on by the Board of Governors of the University.

UPPER LIP FOLIAGE in the Melvyn Douglas mode provides the latest vogue for Harvard men according to the Boston Post of last week. Boston girls are creating a great fuss about this latest effort of college men to appear quite the quite....

CRASHERS OF FOOTBALL games at Boston U. will receive a great disappointment this year when they go to borrow somebody else's tickets and find them enclosed in a celluloid cover with the owner's picture and specimen signature on it....

REPORTING BY RADIO at West Virginia U. is considered to be quite modern by the Daily Athenaeum which recently purchased a radio by which they receive the latest news in order to ensure the students complete news coverage. The McGill Daily has had access to the radio for news coverage for years. The Union reading room has one as has the Editor's room upstairs....

BROADCASTING BY RADIO however is a tale of a different colour. Most colleges to the south have regular broadcasts over the local stations by the school of journalism or of radio technique....

EIGHT BUCKS PER male, four per female is the average that students on the Virginia campus have for a period of 22 days according to a survey made by the Daily Athenaeum recently....

CO-EDS FORM HALF the cheer squad at Kentucky U. since four were picked to fill the two vacancies last Friday at the tryouts....

SYRACUSE CAMPUS WILL see it's first tabloid shortly when the first edition of the new publication for pre-journalism freshmen only makes its appearance....

HOOVER THE G-man has requested that a course of instruction in fingerprinting at Oklahoma U. be removed from the curriculum. No reason is given....

READING EXCHANGES FROM other colleges in Canada and the States makes us certain that there is not another College Paper to compare with "The Daily."

## The Tavern Chair

In the tavern chair all the problems of the universe can be solved with ease and brilliance. At one time or another, enthroned in our favorite corner, we have suggested what to do to create true international understanding and permanent world peace, what to do with the unemployed, what to do with student apathy, what to do with the co-eds—although perhaps that last isn't a problem at all.

It is wonderful how everything settles itself inside us as we slump in the tavern chair. Once, we even arranged Nev. Chamberlain's recent problem for him in the Rube Goldberg manner, but he didn't pay any attention to us and now the Social Problems Club is annoyed at him.

But, we promised to stick to campus affairs in this column, and since most affairs on the campus are getting along very nicely, thank you, it won't be very difficult for us to keep our mind on them.

McGill Haircut. We were looking round the tavern in search of something or other and we saw certain people whom we suspected were fellow students, but for some reason our eyes seemed to be bothering us at the time, and we couldn't be certain. It suddenly flashed upon us that McGill students ought to wear some prominent form of identification to promote tavern acquaintanceship.

Instantly an idea popped. There must be a McGill haircut. Something extra special in the way of super haircuts, to eliminate the slightest possibility of mistaken identity. Something smart, distinguished, and ultra-distinctive, of course, but primarily for identification purposes. Aesthetics would be a minor consideration.

First we thought of a crew cut, but we decided that that had been used before. We debated the possibility of having a crew cut on one side of the head and a pompadour on the other. The wearer would thus have a double personality: one profile suitable for sports, and the other for evening wear or a quiet afternoon tea with the Literature Society. Smart, but not peculiarly McGilish. We thought of a crew cut on both sides with a warlock in the middle, but that smacked of barbarism and Kingston and bitter memories. We expunged the mere suggestion from our minds.

At length, after deep cogitation and cerebration that resounded throughout the tavern and disturbed those slumbering beneath the tables, we gave birth to a brilliant idea—for us. We were somewhat exhausted, but both

we and our idea are now doing as well as can be expected.

## Most Unkindest Cut.

The McGill Haircut, we decided, shall consist of two parts, down both sides of the head, with two connecting cross cuts shaved down the middle of the head to form a capital "M."

A mere barber will not do. A master hair-dresser must be procured—an artist who can really express himself in producing this superb coiffure. He will probably have to be cajoled and coaxed before he will be persuaded that this type of cut is not mayhem and murder, but Pure Art.

Having gone to all this trouble, we must take full advantage of our identification mark. We shall have to insist upon the return of the elaborate ceremonial bow which used to enliven intercourse between the sexes in the good old days when men were men and women knew all about it. Only the deepest kowtow can expose the McGill cut in all its glory. The men will even bow down to one another, so eager will they be to show off little personal variations upon the general grand design. It will mean a return to masculine pride in appearances, and will considerably boost the male ego.

Besides promoting a return to the old-time courtesy and to brighter personalities and plumage for McGill men, the new haircut will revive freshman suppression. Every newcomer will have to be seized and forcibly shorn in the prescribed manner to the strains of "Barbasol." Once more freshmen will be kept in their place, and made to submit to authority for the good of their souls.

## Double Duty.

Then there is another consideration. Tomorrow afternoon McGill will meet Western upon the field of battle. It is conceivable—heretical though this opinion may now appear—that Western may win. In that case, all the cheering section will have to do is to bow over backwards instead of forwards, and the "M" will appear as "W" in a pretty compliment to our conquerors.

The only trouble with this idea is that the constant removal of hats in the winter to expose the insignia will undoubtedly produce colds in the head—such as we have now. However, the way we feel now we've just mean enough to wish the same sort of misery on everyone else.

As a matter of fact, it has been unkindly suggested that we should call this column the Nut Hatchery, since it seems to be an open forum for the discussion of crazy ideas. Next week, we expect to pop an idea suitable for a skit in the Red and White Revue. However, if anyone else has any brainstorms in the interval, we shall be only too pleased to accept suggestions and even entire columns (written on one side of the paper only and single-spaced). Remember, the crazier the idea, the more favourably it will be received.

## Varsity Comment

## GOING SOFT.

Canadian "Mounties" are going soft these days. One of their number received the bachelor of civil law degree from McGill University last week, in addition to a scholarship and a legal research prize.

—Kentucky Kernel.

♦ ♦ ♦

ME.

My parents told me not to smoke—I don't. Or listen to a naughty joke—I don't. They made it clear I must not look at pretty girls or even think about intoxicating drink—I don't.

To dance or flirt is very wrong—I don't. Wild youths like women, wine and song—I don't.

I kiss no girls not even one I do not know how it is done. You wouldn't think I have much fun—I don't.

—Daily.

London, Eng.—The sight of two well-dressed men strolling down the High street of a London borough on a boiling hot day, with raised umbrellas, raised man an eyebrow too. But the people who turned to stare—and who would not?—got quite a good laugh. On one of the umbrellas was painted in white, "You Are in a Union?", and the other demurely stated, "It Pays to Organize." Not so bad!

—Auburn Plainsman.

The girls at Berea College, in Kentucky, are either poor or they don't hold hands or kiss in the dorm "parlor." They are allowed to entertain three times a week from the hours of six to seven. If caught hand-holding they are fined \$10, and if caught osculating, they are fined \$25.

—Auburn Plainsman.

A University of Oklahoma professor has figured out that only 10 per cent. of his students "crib" at exams.

—Vermont Cynic.

It is estimated that every grouse shot on the Scottish moors cost the renter of the moor at least \$5.

—Oklahoma Daily.

## FROM OUR FILING SQUAD

## OCTOBER 7TH.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

In an editorial advising Freshmen (sic) of the advantages to be derived from working on the college paper, the "Princetonian", a contemporary of the "Daily", set forth many reasons for the desirability of positions on the editorial staff.

♦ ♦ ♦

Ten Years Ago.

A fumble, the first of many which accounted for practically every point scored by both squads, gave the blue their first points,

## CO-EDITS

The freshettes of last year, now learned sophomores, are taking their revenge on the sophisticated freshettes who arrived last week. Hazing is rampant in R.V.C!

The newcomers to the college are compelled to wear their hair piled up on top of their heads and tied with ribbons (one maiden accused to ell-long locks was heard to wail that her ears were cold and that she would certainly catch pneumonia). Placards, bearing their names and home towns, adorn their fair forms front and back.

Elaborate rules have been devised to teach them the value of discipline. Elevators are reserved for upperclassmen, and to make their mounting of the stairs a little more difficult, the freshettes have to wear one flat-heeled and one high-heeled shoe. This stresses the moral, say the sophomores, that great heights are only achieved with toil.

To show that all are equal (being born each with a silver spoon in her mouth), the only cutlery permitted to the freshettes is a spoon, even for buttering bread. This privation is supposed to teach the new girls self-sacrifice and self-reliance. Upperclassmen must be addressed as "Miss." Fagging is compulsory. The freshettes must answer the telephone, supply machines, and sing on request at all times.

## Frosh Code.

A frosh co-ed got so tired reciting the freshman code for the entertainment of the upperclassmen that she penned her own version of it and gave it to the Walrus.

I'm a freshman young and keen, I think you guys are awfully mean! It's true that I must be polite, But you don't always do what's right!

I'm a freshman young and keen, 'Course I'll rise to greet the Dean. To him I'll always be correct, But you sophomores can go to heck! I'm a freshman young and keen, You males are not my every dream. Don't call me "my little flower." Unless you look like Tyrone Power!

I am green, but this I know—Green things have a chance to grow. Lock men who now make fun of me, Will ask me to a prom, you'll see!

—Cynic.

## BOOK LARNIN.

Garge: How is Henney getting along in school, Eph?  
Eph: Not so well, Garge. They're larnin' him to spell taters with a "p."

—Silver and Gold.

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## AT THE THEATRES

## His Majesty's.

DAMAGED GOODS, adapted for the screen by Upton Sinclair from the French stage play of the same name by Eugene Brieux, will be shown continuously from noon until 11 p.m. daily for one week only commencing Sunday.

The picture portrays the plight of a young married couple, just about to become parents, who discover that they have both been infected with venereal disease, and shows a way out for those who may find themselves in a similar situation.

Official endorsement and approval has been given for its showing by the American Social Hygiene Association, the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, the Mayor of Montreal and the Director of the local Board of Health. Of course, no children under the age of 16 will be admitted.

The cast, directed by Phil Stone, includes Phyllis Barry and Pedro de Cordoba as the young married couple, Douglas Walton, Arletta Duncan, Ferdinand Munier, Esther Dale, Clarence Wilson, Greta Meyer, Frank Melton, and Gretchen Thomas.

(Note: This picture is not to be confused with any other of the same name.)

Frosh: What did you do this summer?

Soph: I worked in Des Moines.

Frosh: Coal or iron?

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**Prof. T. Pott Announces T-SHOT CONTEST**

Here Are the Simple Rules

For five weeks, from October 17th to November 14th, McGill Daily will print a prize-winning T-Shot in every Monday issue. The winner each week gets a cash prize of \$2.50. Then Christmas and the exams intervene. On five Mondays of the New Year (Jan. 16 to Feb. 13 inclusive) the McGill Daily will run 5 more cash prize-winning T-Shots.

## THEN COME THE GRAND PRIZES:

When ten prize-winning T-Shots have been run, the three best will receive the Grand Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5. The Grand Prize Award will appear in the McGill Daily Feb. 27th.

So snoop around—let your camera go candid in a big way—snap the Dean in an unguarded moment running a spoon in his eye at a Faculty Tea—snap the battering backfield huddle having tea in the last-period huddle

—snap the Cutest Thing on the Campus, having tea at a stirring moment. Send in as many T-Shots as you like.

Send your T-Shots in to the McGill Daily by 5 p.m. every Wednesday, beginning October 12. They must be in by then to be judged for the following Monday issue of the McGill Daily.

**CLICK!**  
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# Western Confident of Winning—Frosh Begin Season Against Aggies

## Tennis Matches In First Round

### All Seeded Players Go Into Action Today

Despite the cold weather which was not very encouraging, at the Campus Tourney yesterday, a fine brand of tennis was displayed in the opening rounds of play. Most of the scheduled matches were completed yesterday, and the rest of the first-round games are expected to be completed by Friday at the latest. The seeded players will get into action today, so there should be many interesting matches. Jack McMartin, the only seeded player to see action yesterday, breezed through his game, winning in easy fashion from W. Piper. The results of all the games played up to date are as follows:

R. Culley defeated H. Benson, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; K. Chiappella defeated H. Oatway, 9-7, 6-1; W. Eppley defeated G. Herbert, default; H. Smith defeated T. Hilton, 6-3, 6-4; L. Sabbath defeated F. Flynn, 6-1, 6-1; W. Johnstone defeated D. Williams, 6-1, 8-6; F. Kaneb defeated J. Bulger, 6-3, 6-3.

H. Hills defeated R. Desautels, 6-1, 6-1; M. Renaud defeated R. Silver, 6-3, 6-2; F. Chu defeated C. Manning, 6-4, 6-3; C. Wood defeated D. Row, 6-0, 8-6; B. Townsend defeated M. LaForest, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; W. Gray defeated H. Patterson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; R. Harvey defeated W. MacDonald, 8-6, 5-7, 7-5.

S. Macnutt defeated G. Caron, 6-2, 6-4; J. Kennedy defeated P. Cohen, 6-3, 6-0; T. Dunn defeated H. Maw, 6-0, 6-0; D. Mann defeated G. Miller, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; P. Olynk defeated R. Russell, default; J. Randolph defeated



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## Tracksters Prepare For Meet Next Week

With just a week to go until the Interfaculty Meet, trackmen around the University are getting ready for the big test, which is scheduled to come off next Thursday and which will just about decide who will carry the Red and White in this season's Intercollegiate competition. There isn't very much real news up around the track these nights, except that a fairly large entry list is expected for the meet.

A good number of newcomers have answered the call this fall, and McGill will have a well-balanced team to match with the stars that are coming here for the Intercollegiate meet on October 22. There still is a shortage of men in the broad jump and pole vault, but the weights and javelin should be well taken care of with Hughes, Owen and Bos turning out consistently. Every year has brought out prospective stars among those who turn out either for the exercise or for the avowed purpose of making a team, and with two teams to be picked there is a fine chance for first-year men to keep in the run on one of the college aggregations. Very few men have been known to make the senior team on their first year out, largely due to lack of experience, which is all-important, but Coach Van Wagner has a faculty for spotting new material, and about all that is required of new chaps are a reasonable amount of stamina and a little consistency in turning out for practice.

The Intercollegiate meet will give students here their second opportunity in three years to see some of the best track men in the country in action. It is to be hoped that the student body will support those responsible for bringing the meet here, by turning out to watch McGill go after the title that was lost last year.

ed A. Aiken, 6-1, 6-2; D. Short defeated L. Fitzpatrick, 6-1, 6-0.

J. McMartin defeated W. Piper, 6-1, 6-1; R. Jean defeated C. Bishinsky, 6-0, 6-2; J. Mowatt defeated S. Jackson, 6-3, 6-0; H. Smith defeated C. Saunders, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; G. Brodeur defeated W. Jeffrey, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; H. Trikey defeated A. McLeod, 6-1, 6-3; T. Wolever defeated J. Wells, 6-1, 6-3; N. Wykes defeated A. Naylor, 6-0, 6-3.

The draw for tomorrow's matches are as follows:

11 a.m.—H. Smith vs. K. Eadie, L. O'Donnell vs. K. Norsted, A. Brassaut vs. J. Rodney, L. Smith vs. G. Moore, L. Sabbath vs. W. Johnstone.

12 noon—B. Kaneb vs. H. Hills, M. Renaud vs. J. Hibband, W. Schuchat vs. F. Palmer.  
W. Gray vs. R. Harvey; J. Wilson vs. H. Williams; 1 p.m.—S. Dunn vs. A. Godbout; J. Rhys vs. C. Shagass; R. Raynsford vs. M. Berger; C. McFarland vs. A. Hunt; 2 p.m.—R. Culley vs. J. Kennedy; 4 p.m.—R. Townsend vs. C. Wood.

## SOCCER SQUAD TIES IN GAME

### Score Is 1-1 in Fast Game Against Dartmouth

#### McGill Goalie Knocked Out, Captain Hurt, Game See-saws

By ANGUS M. SMITH (Sports Staff Writer.)

Hanover, N.H., October 6.—McGill and Dartmouth played to a 1-1 tie here today in a lively game made fast by a cold, biting wind. Play see-sawed back and forth rapidly throughout the game with both teams launching frequent powerful attacks.

At the kickoff Dartmouth ripped through with play centering around McGill's nets. Many tallies were averted by Snell's brilliant saves in goal. On play resuming, the Reds carried the play to the Dartmouth nets, but Johnson saved. Salome nearly scored for Dartmouth on a cover shot but Snell stopped the ball again. Watson, Tetreault, Snell and Archer were playing well for McGill. At 14 minutes in the first period Deschweinitz scored for Dartmouth.

#### Baranofsky Hurt.

At the start of the second quarter Captain Baranofsky came on for Northcott and the Red team rushed Murrill up the field, but the Dartmouth goalie saved. Baranofsky hurt his ailing knee again and was put out of the game. Northcott replaced him. A centre corner shot was sent to Hagen, but Case kicked too high over the Reds' heads. Then followed a mixup in the McGill nets but Hagen cleared. The period ended with Tetreault hurling good cover. Richan replaced Northcott in the third period. The Reds rushed and had the better of the play. Hagen then scored on Tetreault's pass to tie the score at 1-1. The Reds tightened up and the play was kept more in Dartmouth's territory. Snell was knocked out when he was charged, but not hurt.

#### Dartmouth Misses.

In the fourth quarter Murrill was replaced by Leonards of McGill. Grier of Dartmouth just missed the Red nets, then followed up with a long shot which Snell cleared. Grier, a very heavy man, was playing a vigorous, aggressive game. Dartmouth made four corner shots in succession, and nearly scored a winning counter with Snell out of nets, but Laing saved. The game ended with the score 1-1.

The line-ups:  
McGill Position Dartmouth  
Snell.....Goal.....Johnson  
Saltibus.....L. Fullback.....Sidney  
Laing.....R. Fullback.....Bagg  
Soroka.....L. Half.....Case  
Janikun.....C. Half.....Pellington  
Northcott.....R. Half.....Galbraith  
Tetreault.....O. Left.....Deschweinitz  
Watson.....I. Left.....Fronceon  
Murrill.....C. forward.....Bailey  
Hagen.....I. Right.....Clarkin  
Archer.....O. Right.....Salome  
McGill subs: Leonards, Richan Baranofsky.

## SWIM MEET WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY

Tanksters Meet at K. of C. At 5:30 P.M.

For the first time this year the McGill Swimming Club will stage a College Swimming Meet, in an effort to liven the interest of the campus in water sports. The meet is to be held at the Knights of Columbus Pool this evening at 5:30 p.m., and it is expected that it will become an annual affair.

This Swimming Meet will be used as a method of finding out those players who may be good enough to participate in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet which takes place at McGill this year after the commencement of the second session.

The Swimming Meet, coming as it does very early in the season gives the Swimming Coach, Dr. Monroe Bourne, a great opportunity to practice up his squad before they enter into Intercollegiate competition. It is important to remember that all college students of all faculties are invited to enter except those students who have won their letter in swimming, as far as can be gathered the only swimmer with his letter is Pete Bourne.

In way of preparation for the Intercollegiate Meet the Swimming Club will arrange for several inter-

## Frosh Football Squadron Mobilized for Grid War

### Meet Aggies at Molson Stadium, 2.30 p.m. To-day

McGill Frosh make their first contribution to this year's collegiate football history today when their grid squad makes its debut against the lusty Macdonald team at 2.30 p.m. on the Molson Grid. After a month of practice, Coach Markham has whipped up an enthusiastic and daring triple threat twenty, whose guiding light is the brilliant record set by last year's championship Freshman squad.

Of course it is too early to make predictions but if the ball carriers hug the inflated ham and the chopping-blocks do their work a little more efficiently, one might say "These guys are such stuff as champs are made of."

#### Smith Elected Captain.

At a Team Dinner last night in the Union Errol Smith was elected captain. Wally Markham stressed several points of importance concerning the team's plans of defence and attack.

During the dinner each of the boys boasted of the number of sweet young things who are to spur him on. Remember girls, come early—"you, too, can have a football hero!" Naturally our Pipe Smokers are going to explain them the fine points of the game. So all in all a great turnout is expected to give the team the support it deserves.

Despite the fact that several grid-ders were injured at practice the team will fortunately be at full strength. This is the probable lineup for today's battle.

Errol Smith.....Quarter-back  
Arthur Madill.....Snap back  
Bruce Russel.....Centre-half  
Paul Oumet.....Flying-wing  
John Macdonald.....Left-half  
Ric. Reed.....Right-half  
Cooper.....Left-end  
Macfarland.....Right-end  
Bill Derry.....Middle-wing  
Frank Cunningham.....Middle-wing  
Reiley Smith.....Right-inside  
Bailey.....Left-inside  
Alternates: Gurd, Smith, Gould, Sully, Leib, Poulson, Beullac, McKenzie.

city meets, probably against such clubs as Y.M.C.A., Y.M.H.A., K. of C., M.A.A.A.

In previous years the team has made a trip across the border to such colleges as Dartmouth and Harvard, and although an American trip is not definitely planned for this year, certain reliable officials of the Swimming Club are of the opinion that it is entirely probable.


## RED SECONDS SET FOR INITIAL GAME

### Foster Will Probably Take Over Kicking Duties

The last of the McGill grid machines to get in action will be the Seconds, who make their first stand on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, against Rockland at the latter's home ground at the M.A.A.A. Royal Avenue grounds. Coach Buster Fletcher has had one of the largest turnouts in McGill history and will field a strong squad. Rockland will probably be the toughest assignment in the Q.R.F.U. that the Seconds will have to face. Thus Monday's struggle should prove a good introduction for the new league. The other teams in the league, St. Dominic and St. Lambert, are of unknown calibre.

Kicking duties will probably fall

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**Shadow and Substance**  
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to the talented toes of Perry Foster, who has shown much sparkle in exhibition games played with the Seniors. The team will hold its final practice this afternoon and all players are asked to turn out early.

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5.00 P.M. to 6.00 P.M.

**Freshman  
Information  
Bureau**Newman Club.  
Date: Sunday, October 9.  
Time: 10 a.m.  
Place: Congress Hall of St.  
Patrick's Church.

A special students Mass will be held under the auspices of the Newman Club at the St. Patrick's Church on Dorchester street west, at 10 a.m. sharp. All Catholics are automatically members and are cordially invited. This will be the first of a series of meetings to be held on the first and third Sundays of each month. After Mass the regular breakfast meeting will be held. Any further information may be obtained from Hugh Farrell (tel. CR. 6917).

Maccabean Circle.  
Date: Sunday, October 9, 1938.  
Time: 3:30 p.m.  
Place: Reading Room, McGill  
Union.

An outline of the Circle's plans for the coming year will be given at this meeting. They include a varied program of educational as well as social events. Topics of general interest will be discussed by speakers at the semi-monthly Sunday meetings and the educational groups will gather on alternate Friday evenings.

**NOTICES**

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

**Found**

A blank loose leaf, containing history notes and a pen, in the Chemistry Building. Apply at the Janitor's Office in the Chemistry Building.

**Surgical Scissors**  
A pair of surgical scissors belonging to Marion Edwards has been sent to the Registrar's Office. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows Miss Edwards' address would notify her.**I.V.C.F.**

Information concerning the I.V.C.F. home-party at Newago this week-end may be obtained from Gordon K. Eastwood, CR. 2369.

**Lost.**

A wine spotted fountain pen in or around the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

**Lost**

One blue raincoat at the weiner roast. It was taken by mistake from the checkroom. The person who exchanged coats will find his own at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

**Lost**

A trigonometry book in room 21 of the Arts building on Monday, at 11 a.m. Finder please return to Pat Neilson care of Bill Gentleman.

**Lost**

Whoever took my Bible from the Daily office is requested to return same to Daily Office and oblige. Gordon K. Greaves.

**R.V.C. Tennis**

Will the girls who are playing in the R.V.C. tennis tournaments please wear all white outfits or the regulation McGill uniform when playing.

**The Maccabean Circle**

The Maccabean Circle will hold the first meeting of this session Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

**Music Scholarships**

The following scholarships have been awarded by the Faculty of Music for the session 1938-39.

Peterson Memorial Scholarships, divided between: Sonia Pecmanova (violin and pianoforte); Sylvia Kennedy (singing); Mildred Goodman (violin); William Stevens (pianoforte).

Macdonald Memorial Scholarships, divided between: Raffale Masella (clarinet); Fanny Kirshenbaum (violin); David Levenson (cello).

Conservatorium Scholarships: Richard Eaton (Music Degree work); Violet Balestreri (composition).

Ballon Scholarship: Frances Bornstein (pianoforte).

**Freshmen Ushers.**

Will all Freshmen who would like to usher at Saturday's football game please leave their names with either Bill Gentleman or at the Union Tuck Shop. They will report at the Field House at 1:15, using the gate immediately above the Neurological Institute.

**Medical Examinations.**

Medical examinations for men students will be held at 3484 University street on Tuesday, October 11, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**X-Rays.**

All Women Students entering the University for the first time who have not as yet had an X-ray of their chests taken will please report to 3484 University street today from 2 to 4:30 p.m. This service is part of the health examination given at the University.

**Lost.**

Souvenir change purse containing about \$2.00. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

**Women Students.**

Women students who wish to arrange for a free room in exchange for light duties should see Miss Heasley now.

**Lost.**

Black Waterman's Fountain Pen, without clip. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

**R.V.C. Nominations.**

Nominations are hereby called for class officers of R.V.C. 2nd, 3rd and 4th years.

Nominations close Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by that hour. Elections will be held October 13 at 1 p.m.

**Open House Committee.**

Will the following people please be at Strathcona Hall at 1:30 today: F. Macmillan, B. Prince, J. Patrick, M. MacFie, R. Holden.

**Union Closed Monday.**

The McGill Union and Cafeteria will be closed on Monday, October 10, for Thanksgiving Day.

**Found.**

Found in the Arts Building after Convocation yesterday, a large case of keys. Also a folder, property of Z. Miller. Owners apply to Bill Gentleman's office, Arts Building.

**Medical Undergrads**

Dr. Finestone, eminent abdominal surgeon, will address the regular meeting of the Medical Undergraduates in the Medical Building at 8:15 this evening. He will also give two noon-day clinics on Friday and Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Bird's Eye  
View**

By MARTLET

(Continued from Page One)

opening, what some wit called a united affront.

We understand there's a coming young actor in "Shadow and Substance" too. Name of Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

**Death Takes a Ride.**

To get back to the campus, Martlet is informed that the artist who has been painting several of the buildings at McGill has finally got around to the Med Building. So we hid ourselves up there, and were just in time to notice a studious young anatomist carrying off a completely articulated skeleton, wrapped in a sheet, on the running board of his car. The cowl had fallen back from the skull, permitting Death to give the startled passers-by a face-ful of teeth.

**Sir Cedric's Address.**

We noticed that most of the co-eds took side seats at the show . . . obviously to obtain a good view of Sir Cedric's celebrated profile . . . So distingue, my dear! . . . Rae Guess was up to his usual standard . . . the eternal clown . . . It was also noticeable that the Players' Club executives were all present . . . anxiously inquiring Sir Cedric's opinion on the best play for the college theatre. . .

**DECRIES PROPAGANDA**

(Continued from Page One)

"Each year I venture to remind you that this (McGill) is not a knowledge factory," pointed out Sir Edward Beatty as he drew the Graduates attention to things at McGill. The Chancellor intimated that McGill is not an institution founded to turn out young men and women skilled in the arts or learned in the sciences. Instead it is a unit to help the human race on its long and tortuous road to higher things. Sir Edward remarked that a stream of comment on public affairs is still expected from the staff of any university. It is from this comment that McGill is judged. The Chancellor could find no reason to feel that the University's teaching staff fails to live up to this expectation.

**Truth Goal of Colleges.**

"It is (the University's) one and only goal, individual as well as collective, is the discovery of truth." In this manner Principal Douglas summed up the purpose of McGill. "In an age in which only relative freedom of movement is to be found within the limit of a nation's boundary lines, the defence of these boundaries assumes a significance heretofore almost unequalled in the history of man." Dr. Douglas went on to say that the only activity of man which enjoys freedom of international exchange is the intellectual one. He observed that boundaries amongst the western democracies are non-existent for the idealist and the student, and that due to this fact an international exchange of ideas is set up.

The Principal pointed out that McGill can remain free by preserving a quality which demands for it a special position. Dr. Douglas added that by quality he meant excellence in the presentation of material which has to do with specific and perhaps artificially departmentalized fields of human experience, of knowledge.

In conclusion, Principal Douglas made these remarks: "If there are any who have faith in the future, who believe that man has a full destiny to attain—and I confess to be one of them—that faith must rest in education and the quality of leadership which education produces."

Among those at the head table were: Sir Edward Beatty, Dr. Douglas, Mrs. W. A. Grant, J. T. Hackett, W. M. Birks, Dr. W. W. Chipman, G. C. McDonald, G. S. Currie, A. B. Purvis, Dr. C. F. Martin H. B. McLean and A. K. Hugesson. Mr. H. A. Crombie, president of the Montreal Branch, was chairman.

**CHANCE MEETING**

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Haydon's dressing-room is unusually attractive, thanks to the efforts of "Jonesey." "Jonesey" is the company's wardrobe mistress, and solicitously mothers the actress. She has brightened up the room with what she affectionately calls "the Haydon blue." On top of the dressing-table stands a row of oval frames with pictures of "Saint Bridget," "Saint Sarah Bernhardt," "Saint George Jean Nathan, and

**Lost.**

Lockey key No. 1017. Please leave with Bill.

"Saint" Paul Vincent Carroil," the author of the play. "I'm very lucky," she repeated, "to be working with a man like Sir Cedric Harwicke in a wonderful play like 'Shadow and Substance.'" Mr. Carroll is one of the great men in the Irish theatre. Miss Haydon hinted that she is already considering her next vehicle. She could say nothing further. "I promised not to breathe a word of it to a soul."

**BOLO CONTEST**

(Continued from Page One)

**Bolo Contest Attraction.**

Feature attraction is a Bolo Contest, for which all who are courageous enough to take part are advised to use fencing masks. Prizes will be awarded the best bolists.

Other items on the Union Open House Program are planned to familiarize the students with all the entertainment facilities the Union has to offer. Ping pong, billiards and snooker, as well as bridge and more dancing.

Tickets for the Tea Dance and refreshments after the game are \$1 per couple and may be obtained today and Saturday at the Tuck Shop or from Bill Gentleman. Forty cents per couple will be charged for admission to the Union Open House. This includes ping pong, billiards and bolo.

**URGES WIDE CULTURE**

(Continued from Page One)

who have made it possible for us to enjoy all the facilities which the university possesses, would, I am sure, prefer that we devote a few brief minutes today to a resolve that we shall henceforth reflect credit everywhere on the band of university men, that we will add some small bit of understanding to the body of understanding which we now enjoy and that we will attempt to equip ourselves to assume the type of leadership based upon mental competence and mental honesty for which the world is crying.

"It is around this idea that I have thrown together a few rather disconnected words, into a few rather disconnected sentences, into a few paragraphs, which go to make up what I cannot dignify as an address. But before I get to my business may I, on behalf of the University, congratulate those who are today completing their course of study here, and may I congratulate those newcomers who are beginning or have just begun their course of studies.

"What I have to say is as appropriate to say to the members of the staff, to the members of the graduating body, as it is to those who come here for the first time—I might add that it is even appropriate to say to the members of the governing body. For we are all travelling in the same stream, in the same direction. We are all wayfarers on the same road. We are all adventurers seeking the same goal.

**Differences Noticed.**

"We differ, perhaps, in that some of us have inherited or have acquired talents which vary as between us; that is, for example, the members of the staff are less talented than the members of the present graduating class, and the Principal himself is obviously the most deficient of all. We differ in these few obvious respects. And yet, aside from that, and the one great difference that for some of us there is not the time and opportunity for leisurely contemplation that is available to others, we are all approximately the same. We are all adventurers in the same enterprise.

"There has been too much with us a disposition to canalize what has been known as knowledge, to separate it into various different compartments, to catalogue it, to pigeonhole it, to gather it into separate cubby holes, to treat each cubby hole as though it contained something unrelated to every other department, and to consider each in vacuum. May I present to you for your consideration the conclusion that such a treatment of knowledge, of the educational process, (which, I should interpolate, ends not with graduation from formal education courses), while it has contributed much in the form of specialized knowledge, while it has resulted in a great benefit to the world, has, on balance, resulted in a net loss to mankind, for it has done what some consider to be the curse of present day education. "It has developed a group of specialists unqualified, by reason of the lack of the possession of a broad cultural background, to be specialists.

**KNOWLEDGE HELD COSMIC.**

"And so I would ask you to consider knowledge as something which is cosmic, which is molecular, knowledge as something composed of atoms, ions, each one bearing an immutable mathematical relationship to the other. "I would ask you to consider knowledge—to think of knowledge—the formal departments of knowledge—as faces of the same crystal. I would ask you to think of knowledge as leaves of the same branch and branches of the same tree. I would ask you to consider education as the process by which man interprets all of the divisions of knowledge into a co-ordinated, integrated, unified, conception of living.

"To make my point clear I should like to ask three questions. They are not intended to be specific questions. They are intended, rather, to be typical, characteristic questions, questions which any one of us might do well to consider and to undertake to answer. "The first, and may I say that these questions are as applicable to the doctor and to the engineer as they are to the classicist and the man of letters; they are as applicable to the physicist and the chemist as they are to the political scientist and the economist—the first question is: 'What did Newton's 'In Principia' symbolize and how did its publication affect the development of civilization? Why was it that realism in art made its appearance on the horizon of human experience at approximately the same time as that in which there flowered—if such an ugly thing can be considered to have flowered—the factory system?

What were the inevitable social, economic, political, spiritual and material consequences of the introduction of the machine? "To answer these questions is to transgress all of the contours of special canalized knowledge, to step across all of the lines which tend to divide the departments of education, the curriculum, the courses into which the curriculum has been divided. To answer these questions is to understand that physics is an analogue of philosophy, that anaesthesia is a derivative of a political concept (and some may add that today certain political concepts are derivatives of certain forms of anaesthesia), that art is a reproduction of a way of living.

"To answer these questions is to do what we undertook at the beginning to do, to reflect credit everywhere on the band of university men, to add some little thing, a cubit to knowledge's statue, and to qualify ourselves to assume the type of leadership which the world demands."

**Sports Reporters.**

All sports reporters, even of the first year, are expected to attend the Daily Get-together in the Union tonight at 8 o'clock. Please make it a point to be on hand.

**SPORTS EDITOR.****Notice**

To all men interested in Water Polo. Please report for practice at the K. of C. swimming pool, 1191 Mountain St. Practice—5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and

Friday. Swimming on Tuesday and Friday at the same time.

Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon under Coach Bert Light at Montreal High.

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Attending McGill are cordially invited to be present

at the **NEWMAN CLUB'S Mass on****SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th**In the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church  
434 DORCHESTER ST. WEST, AT 10 O'CLOCK  
Following Mass the first regular Bi-monthly meeting  
of the Newman Club will be held.**STUDENTS****BUY YOUR STATIONERY****— WHOLESALE —**\* Loose Leaf Covers, all sizes \* Refills, typewriting sheets, at  
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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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**ARTS and SCIENCE  
(Men)****CLASS OFFICERS  
Years I-II-III-IV**

Nominations are hereby called for the following offices:

**PRESIDENT SECRETARY  
VICE-PRESIDENT TREASURER**

All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least five members of the year to which the nominee belongs.

Nominees must be undergraduates of Arts and Science.

Nominations must be in the hands of Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, by 1 p.m., Wednesday, October 12th.

**Elections Will Be Held Oct. 13th**  
in Arts Building—9 a.m.—1 p.m.**NEVILLE G. WYKES**  
PRESIDENT  
Arts Undergraduate Society**McGill University Band****Practice****TONIGHT, 5.00 P.M.****Union Ballroom****All last year members and all new men who can play Band  
Instruments are urgently requested to be present.****Old Members Are Requested to Return All Music at Once****Recruiting in the Ballroom Daily 5.00—6.00**